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STUDENTS' COUNCIL REJECTS REFERENDUM

by Ellen McKeough

At its Wednesday meeting Council voted against holding a referendum on whether McGill should join ANEQ, the Quebec student union. The 25-member governing body also voted to join RAEU (the Regroupement des Association Etudiants Universitaires).

VP External Ted Claxton presented a position paper recommending that Students' Society not join ANEQ because its policy is largely determined by its CEGEP members. (28 of ANEQ's 35 members are CEGEPs.) According to Claxton's paper, the CEGEPs "have shown a tendency to favour dogmatic and often unrealistic policies . . . such as the recently abandoned campaign for free tuition."

Student observers at the meeting who supported McGill's joining ANEQ called for a referendum on the question because "students should make the decision, not Students' Council." Observers felt that a referendum would allow students to learn more about ANEQ by fostering a campus-wide debate.

Several councillors said they did not support a referendum on ANEQ because "it is Council's right to make such a decision. Councillors are duly elected democratically, we aren't usurping power from anyone." Several councillors felt council's decision would be more "representative of the wishes of students" than a referendum would, because turnouts for referendums are traditionally low and, according to club rep to Council Terry Robinson, the "pro-ANEQ students could push it through".

Law rep Neil Wiener then proposed that the referendum could be held in conjunction with the presidential elections next spring, and that the results of the referendum should not be binding on Council. According to Wiener, ANEQ is in a state of flux and such a referendum would allow for full debate.

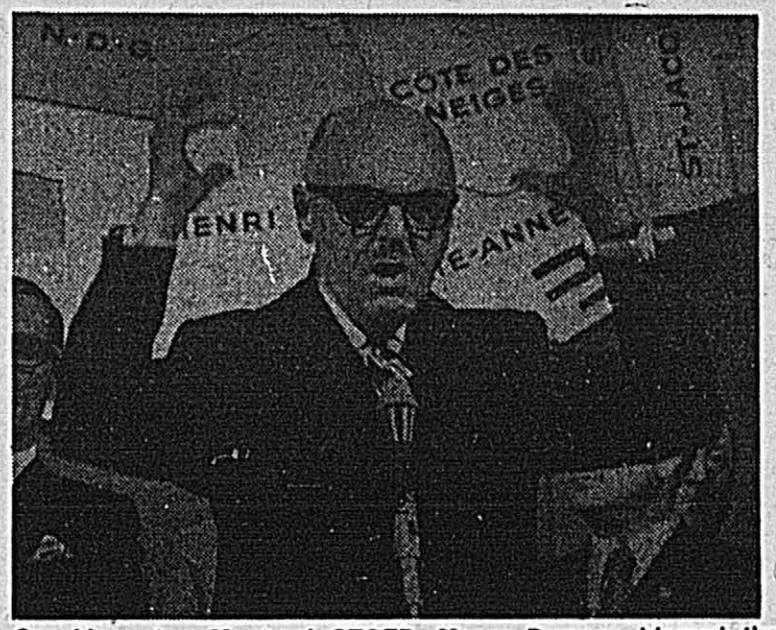
Student observers were annoyed by the proposal to make the referendum non-binding, calling it "a referendum that is not a referendum." The students also advised against waiting for the spring to hold the referendum because "McGill would effectively be without a voice in the Quebec student movement for another year."

Engineering rep Phil Millette urged councillors to vote for the non-binding referendum, saying: "I don't want outsiders to think this important decision was made by a small, select group."

Council then voted against holding a referendum on membership in ANEQ.

Council next voted to join RAEU and the Association of College Unions International, a service-oriented association.

In other business, Nominating Committee Chairperson Gary Balter was reprimanded by individual councillors for not having yet selected an Ombudsperson. Because Council must ratify the Committee's choice, students are effectively without help in cutting through StudSoc and university red tape until Council meets again in November.



Speaking at a Montreal CEGEP, Mayor Drapeau blamed the provincial government for many of the city's financial problems.

DRAPEAU:

'IT'S UP TO THE VOTERS'

by Denis Gascon and Harold Koblin

"It is up to the voters to say if my definition of democracy is good or not," according to incumbent mayoralty candidate Jean Drapeau.

Speaking publicly at Jean de Brébeuf College for the first time since he announced his candidacy, Drapeau claimed that "nobody holds the light of democracy in his hands, every person in power has his own conception of it."

Claiming that the provincial government is partially responsible for Montreal's declining financial condition, Drapeau stated that "the provincial government has taken many sources of potential revenue, such as sales or corporate taxes, away from the municipalities. Drapeau also denounced the provincial government's scheme of voluntary taxes, such as Loto-Québec, which he claimed should belong to the municipal sector.

Drapeau himself started the practice of municipal lotteries 10 years ago, but lost the right to hold them when the Johnson regime declared them illegal.

Drapeau failed to answer many of the audience's questions on the Malouf inquiry and the Niding affair. He also refused to elaborate on the Civic Party's political program.

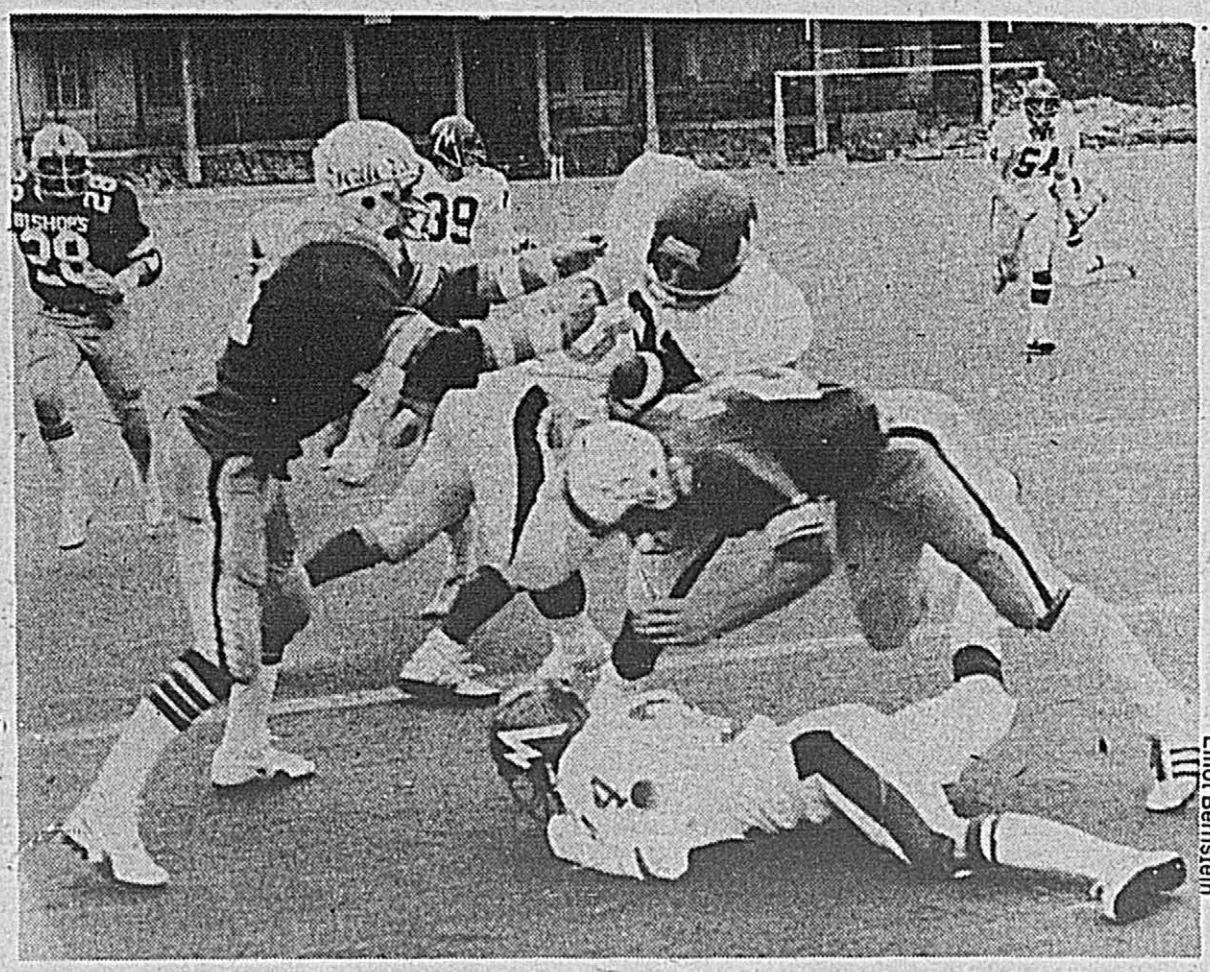
Not surprisingly, questions about the Niding affair dominated the proceedings.

Gerald Niding, the Montreal city councillor who has been described as Drapeau's right-hand man, recently announced his intention to leave city politics after a routine Quebec Police Force investigation uncovered that Régis Trudeau, a major Olympic contractor, had built Niding's home in Bromont.

To sporadic jeers and catcalls, Drapeau claimed that the Civic Party was not aware of Niding's alleged financial indiscretions. When asked why the Civic party has no code of ethics for its members, he replied that "honesty is a matter of personal consciousness" and that "even a law or code won't resolve all problems."

Drapeau then proceeded to recite his accomplishments to the crowd of 500 CEGEP students. He claimed he had accomplished many improvements in the City's green spaces and sports facilities and that he had also encouraged the conservation of historic sites, most notably the 'patrimoine' in Old Montreal.

Drapeau's policy towards the need for green spaces in Montreal has drawn considerable criticism from the Municipal Action Group and the Montreal Citizens Movement, who claim that Montreal has one of the smallest per capita amounts of green spaces in North America.



Elliot Bernstein

Halfback Tom Barbeau contributes to McGill's amazing output of 580 yards as they crushed the Bishop's Gaiters 45-20. Over 3,500 fans witnessed the first playoff game at Molson Stadium in five years. See story on page six.

Erratum:

In Wednesday's Daily, VP External Ted Claxton is reported as saying that the decision whether or not to join ANEQ has been made "for years." The quote should have read that the decision whether or not to join ANEQ has been made "for this year."

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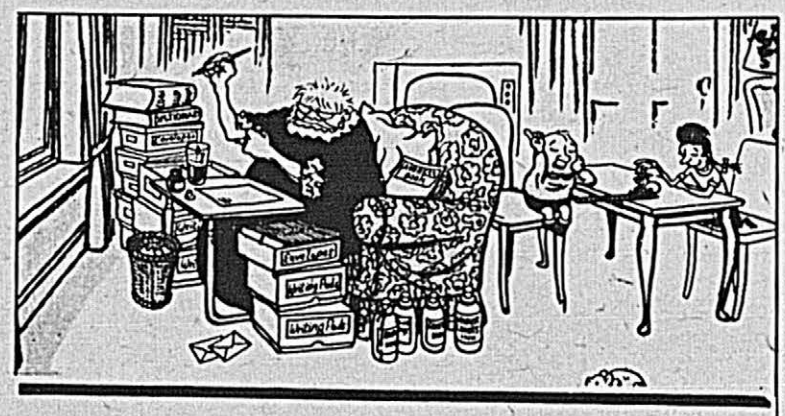

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Underground lives on

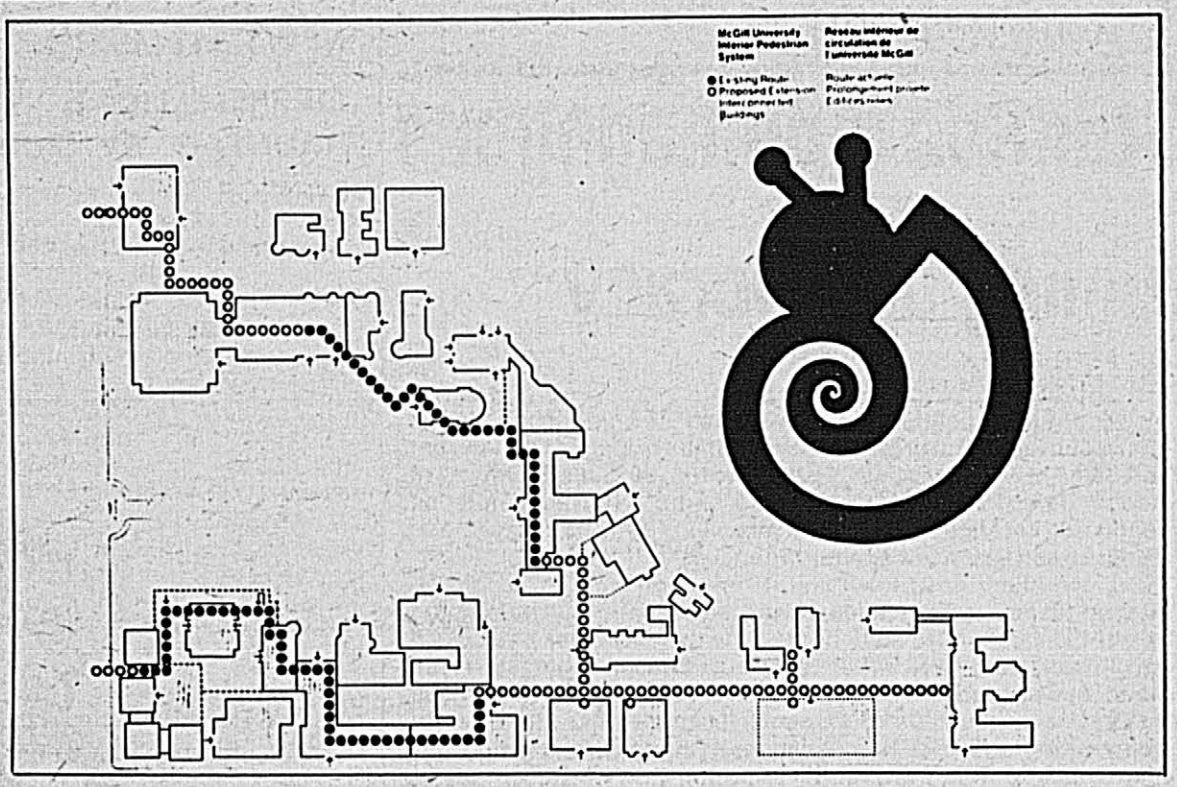
Student activism may be a thing of the past, but the McGill Underground lives on.

This labyrinthine network weaves all of McGill into one complex system, reaching into every building and department. Seldom referred to directly, the people who run the underground prefer veiled allusion: "We like to call them 'pedestrian walkways', said Chuck Adler, Assistant to the Director of Physical Resources; "much of the system is actually above ground level." As an example, Adler pointed to the "McConnell Connection' which allows students to walk indoors from that building through Burnside Hall and the Otto Maass Building to the Pulp and Paper Institute on the southeast side of the main campus (see map).

Although part of the Walkway system is above ground, most of it never sees daylight: other major routes currently in operation tunnel underneath large campus segments. The heavily travelled Arts connection runs from the Arts Building basement to the Redpath and McLennan Libraries. Less well known but potentially very useful, the McIntyre Maze joins the Stewart Building on McGregor with the Medical Sciences complex on Pine Avenue. Unless you're a member of the Polar Bear Club, both of these are worth remembering for those cool, breezy days in January.

Plans to extend the present system are in the works, many of them waiting only for final approval. Small circles on the accompanying map indicate the extensions proposed in the 1974 Physical Development Progress Report for the University. Two of these—the McConnell Connection tie-in to the Alliance Mutuel Metro Station, and the McLennan-Bronfman Building link—have been postponed indefinitely due to technical problems or delays in project approval by the City of Montreal.

But pedestrian walkways only a small part of the McGill underground. Steam tunnels alone (many large enough to walk through) account for more than 59,000 feet of tunnels and piping, according to McGill draughtsman Gopal Menon. One particular tunnel system, popular with high-spirited students in the thirties, runs from Gardiner and Bishop Halls to the Autopsy Room in the Pathology basement, and thence to the Strathcona and Administration Buildings.



Language:

A government priority?

by Denis Gascon

Education is the best domain in which to carry on experimentation in language planning. Joan Rubin, the founder of the Language Planning Process made the remarks during a seminar on "L'Etat et la planification linguistique" Tuesday.

Rubin defined implementation as "all the efforts to gain acceptance of principles and products of language planning." The implementation of language planning must cope with various problems: what is the best structure of organization; what are the best strategies; who will implement the program (individuals or committees); and on what populations can it be done.

Rubin stressed the importance of the individuals and committees carrying out the language programs, because they are the ones who make the decisions.

In Canada, four committees implement the official languages policy: the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages, the Secretary of the Treasury Board, the Public Service Commission and the Secretary of State.

Any language planning policy depends on socio-political conditions, said the speaker. Studies reveal that young people, women and highly educated people are adapting most easily to language changes.

A language change must be based on a "felt need", stressed Rubin. "Any language policy has to meet all the needs of the whole population", she said. Such policy must be conceived respecting "the interests of all groups in society." Any minority should be respected.

Though education is the best field, language planning has also had some success in administration and work (especially in Canada, and maybe soon in Quebec...). The legal domain, "mainly because of the structure of the Common Law," is still the more difficult to change.

Rubin did not analyze any of Quebec's language planning problems.

Rubin said "It is hard to evaluate success or failure of language planning in a specific country. In fact, we do not yet know on which criteria we evaluate success. There are also many social variables to deal with."

Rubin also said there may be differences between the actual and stated goals of language planning. While the stated goals may be linguistic, the actual goal may be political, according to Rubin.

Art theft:

A Sherlock needed

by Susan Bandler

"If the stolen artwork is returned, there will be no questions asked," says Professor Bruce Anderson, chairperson of the Visual Arts Senate Committee, concerning the recent theft of artwork from the Leacock Building and the Strathcona Music Building.

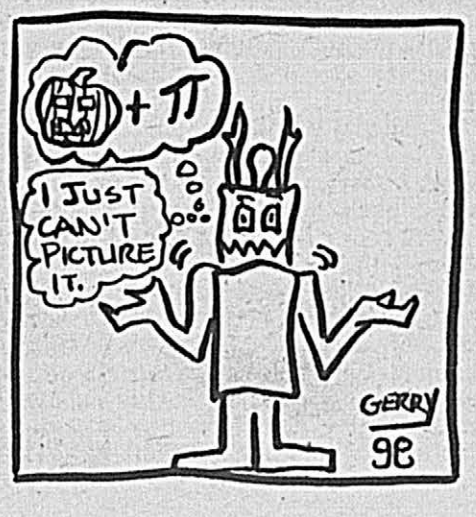
Of the eight banners which the committee hung in the Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium (Leacock 132) only five remain. Five of the banners were stolen last spring. After the posting of many notices around Leacock, two of the banners were anonymously returned to the porter.

Much more serious, according to Anderson, is the theft of two large tapestries from the Music Building. The tapestries were removed from a rehearsal room so that the room could be painted. They remained rolled up like carpets in the staff room until they were removed by "what looked like workmen". No one, including the members of the Visual Arts Committee knew about the removal of the tapestries for the paint job. The tapestries, one by Dorothy Knowles and one by Jack Shadbolt, were each purchased for $1500.

Anderson has no suspects. After the theft of the banners from Leacock, a defective lock was discovered on one of the doors of the auditorium. Some one may have entered the auditorium through that door and piled up chairs in order to remove the banners.

Anderson stressed that he is "not interested in prosecuting anyone."

The Visual Arts Committee is dedicated to visually enhancing the atmosphere at McGill, but is finding it impossible to do so. Funds are not available to replace any of the original works of art. Anderson urges anybody who has any idea of the whereabouts of the art to return it immediately, "no questions asked".



Comment

StudSoc's demagogues ruining democracy

McGill's student politicians have betrayed the student body again. They sent their "Bozonian" external affairs minister to the Front and came out losers' again. Teddy Claxton, McGill's prototype of Moshe Dayan waited for his patch to be removed before he negotiated the final peace settlement between the masses and the McTavish Street law school "attendees".

Claxton didn't need a summit or even consultation before he swayed his retrograde colleagues to pull the rug out from under one of the most active student movements McGill has seen since the vibrant '60s. Differential fees have been the biggest issue preoccupying students at McGill for over two years now—and still is. Last year, hundreds of students lambasted PQ MNA Gérard Godin at a StudSoc open meeting for trying to defend his government's policy. This year, McGill's motley crew of student hacks has not lent any support to the two-tier fees battle; they have only labled it a "losing struggle." One politically astute student remarked that McGill's student politicians had shifted from their young Liberal stance to joining the PQ bandwagon. Although the student's conclusion may be drawn from a flighty analysis, he is seemingly very close to the truth.

When leaders of one of Quebec's largest student associations abandon a battle against differential fees, students can only expect further autocratic measures from an "efficiency-oriented" government.

McGill's vice-president of external affairs has never been able to grasp the reasoning behind the continued opposition to differential fees, led by committees in the universities and colleges and ANEQ on the common front.

The strategy adopted by student associations throughout Quebec was to oppose the implementation of differential fees while at the same time pushing for the promises of exchange programmes and bursary funds. By demonstrating against the policy in its entirety, students were assured of at least making the PQ keep its promises.

Claxton and his comrades-at-arms have done more harm to the movement than they seem to realize.

The opposition strategy to the differential fee structure was engineered by the representatives of Quebec's universities and CEGEPs at ANEQ conferences throughout the past year. Few, if any, of these conferences were attended by McGill student leaders, since they considered the ANEQ organization to be "dogmatic and impractical."

In an interview with the Daily last night, the president of ANEQ's Montreal council Suzanne Dagenais noted that McGill student leaders had put McGill in an unfavourable position throughout the opposition campaign. By not participating in the ANEQ strategy, student leaders betrayed the Quebec-wide movement as well as the student opposition at McGill.

Claxton's reasons for not joining ANEQ reflect the currently consistent StudSoc attitude of apathetic politics. Preoccupied with the selling of beer to students, McGill's student leaders are unaware of the political climate in Quebec's campuses.

In ANEQ, contrary to some of StudSoc's harbingers, the political power does not lie with the secretary-general. The recent purge of François Couture proves this. It would take a lot more than a couple of groups for McGill Students' Society President Gary Elsen to be impeached. It was clearly the ANEQ membership and not the executive that pushed the secretary-general out of ANEQ.

The national student organization is not dominated by the CEGEPs: most of them look to the big universities to provide the needed leadership. The Montreal area, contrary to Claxton's opinions pulls the most weight in ANEQ and their six seats on executive council gives them the power to overturn motions they disagree with.

McGill student leaders should be expecting a backlash after making such hasty and ill-informed decisions as they did last week. Only a referendum on the ANEQ issue could determine whether McGill's student leaders are accurately representing the masses. At this point in Quebec history every McGill student should have the right to decide if McGill should enter into the mainstream of "la politique étudiante au Québec."

Andrew Porter

Letters

What! We worry?

To the Daily:

Now and again I hear the mumblings of some disgruntled students who seem to think that the popular engineering paper, the **Plumber's Pot**, is written by and for ignorant people and furthermore is harmful.

Come, come, come. I beg the reader to reconsider.

You would call the authors of this paper ignorant merely because they are totally oblivious to the needs of our society?

You would call the subject matter of the **Plumber's Pot** harmful merely because with one issue it wipes out the valiant and frustrated efforts of women for hundreds of years? (To end the existence of needless and pointless abuse of the female sex.)

You would call the readers of this paper ignorant merely because the mentality behind that which they read is quite obviously equal to the mentality of emotionally disturbed twelve-year-olds?

I hope that you have reconsidered.

Douglas Aucoin
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Replies forthcoming

To the Daily:

I wish to thank Afan Abonyi for expressing his concern about the application of the new law governing Immigration. This concern is being experienced on the campuses of all Quebec universities. Consequently, the Foreign Student Advisors at the universities have requested a meeting with the Immigration authorities to let them know the experiences that students are encountering.

While I know many of the questions, I would be glad to hear from any of you who are certain that I have not yet heard what is troubling you in the new Act. As soon as we have had the above-mentioned meeting with the Department of Immigration, we shall do our best to publicize all details, so that—perhaps in cooperation with the International Students' Association—opportunities will be provided to reply to all the questions that may be troubling foreign students.

J. Stanley Kennedy
Director
Student Aid & Foreign Student Advisor's Office

The Computer swallows all

To the Daily:

This correspondence has to do with the Students' Society's Second Hand Book Sale. My participation resulted in my selling 3 of 5 books submitted. On the first day of payoffs I was given cash for one of the books which sold. The other two couldn't be found, so I was instructed to return Wednesday after those in charge had searched for them. They were found; however, in lieu of cash I was given a piece of paper indicating the amount owed and told that payment would be forthcoming by cheque at the end of the month.

Now it comes to my attention that due to the mail strike and the McGill Bureaucracy no cheque is to be expected till next year. Mail or no mail I can pick up a cheque at McGill. I can wait till the end of the month, but certainly not till the end of the year. The delay is definitely unjustified in my opinion.

H.D. Kader
U2 BSc

Get a skateboard

To the Daily:

English is a very difficult language. Words can have completely different meanings depending on context, no? Some examples: a "cat-house" is quite different from a "cat-house". "Gay" is not necessarily the opposite of "morose". A "students' union" is a collection of open-minded, free-thinking people while a "labor union" is a collection of sheep who don't know when to stop asking for more.

In the past four years, in Montreal, strikes have shut down the post office several times, mass transit, the elevators in Burnside Hall, Air Canada, the **Montreal Star**, and the blood drive (last week). I've had it up to here (I'm 6'3") with labor unions.

I recently found out about another one: as I did nearly every Friday afternoon for three years I went to Winter Stadium for recreational skating. Recreational skating is one of the best things about McGill. It's free, relaxing and even good for you. You see friends there, listen to music. It's the perfect way to end the week.

Anyway, posted on the door

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Around Campus

"It was a dark and stormy night. Suddenly a shot rang out. A door slammed. The maid screamed. Suddenly a pirate ship appeared on the horizon. . . ."[1]

If this is as far as you've gotten on your term paper, maybe you could use some help. Twice a day for 2 weeks in the middle of November (the 13th to the 24th), the Undergraduate Library will be offering an hour of information, suggestions and research hints, known as the Term Paper Clinic. These clinics will run from 9 to 10 am and from 1 to 2 pm every weekday for this two-week period.

We won't "doctor" your term paper, but we will show you how to give your work a booster shot or even a blood transfusion. More specifically, we will show you the methods of searching for and finding information in the Library, by using the card catalogue, periodical indices and bibliographies. We will also demonstrate the procedure of footnoting and compiling bibliographies.

In order to avoid the problem of economics students attending a clinic intended for literature majors, the Undergraduate Library has decided on some preventive medicine.

First, each of the 10 days on which the clinics will occur has been designated as a "Social Sciences" day, a "Humanities" day or a "Science" day.

Monday & Tuesday	Nov. 13 & 14	Social Sciences
Wednesday	Nov. 15	Sciences
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Monday & Tuesday	Nov. 20 & 21	Humanities
Wednesday	Nov. 22	Sciences
Thursday & Friday	Nov. 23 & 24	Social Sciences

Second, there will be a "pre-clinical" sign-up period—the 2 weeks preceding the actual clinics—today to November 10th. This sign-up procedure will enable us to keep the clinics as homogeneous as possible. Students will also be asked to indicate their specific area of interest. In this way, the clinics can be pre-planned to make the examples used as relevant as possible. So sign up now, and get the clinic of your life. Call 392-4288 or come to the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library.

[1]Charles Schultz, *You're out of sight, Charlie Brown* (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1970)

'Friends' club

A new club on campus this year, the McGill Friends of Albania, held its inaugural meeting on October 3rd. A talk was given on the recent cessations of relations between the People's Republic of China and the People's Republic of Albania.

The speaker, a member of the club, pointed out that this unilateral and arbitrary decision of the Chinese government was not due to some "technical" reasons as the Chinese side states, but was due to political and ideological motives. Such actions as those of the present Chinese leaders are not unlike those of the Soviet Union under Khrushchev and his successors who also resorted to pressure, blackmail and blockades to try to compel Albania to change its views and alter its course of social development and progress.

The speaker pointed out that through its series of talks on the history, geography and culture of Albania and its people, many myths about this country (for instance that it is merely "a land of sheep and goats") would be dispelled. Through photo exhibitions, slides and films as well as talks, students will be acquainted with the reality of life in the People's Socialist Republic of Albania, and the greatest advances which have been made in the 34 years since its liberation in November 1944.

The speaker said "far from being 'isolated' and 'impossible to get into' . . . the doors of Albania are open to its friends, the millions of honest and progressive people from many lands . . . on the other hand, the doors of socialist Albania are firmly shut to all the assassins, traitors and spies . . ."

All those interested in attending the series of lectures and cultural evenings organized by the club are invited to participate every Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 pm in Room 310 of the Student Union.

Clubs are invited to submit articles concerning their function and role for consideration as an "Around Campus". The pieces are run as space permits.

Today

Combined Jewish Appeal Phonathon:
It's a Hillel phonathon get-together. Three nights for Hillel members of all Montreal to get together and help in the phonathon, today until Wednesday. So call in and find out more—845-9171.

Poetry lunch-hour:
Violets are red, roses are blue: Come read poetry, yours and others too! Today from 12-1 in Arts 230. Bring a lunch.

Community McGill:
Volunteers are needed to work with children. If you are interested please contact us. Union 408 (392-8937) or leave a message. A couple of hours of your spare time could really mean a lot to someone.

Intramural Hockey for Arts:
Where are all you Hockey stars??? Afraid of the engineers? Call Robert at 6 pm today, 932-6735.

McGill Student Zionists:
Meeting for paper and table (info) committees. All interested invited to join in. Come to McGill Hillel, Stanley below McGregor at 4:30 pm.

Players' Theatre:
Presents *Something Unspoken* by Tennessee Williams. A short one-act play to be performed today and throughout the week in the McGill Players' Theatre at 1 pm. Third floor Student Union, 3480 McTavish St. Admission free.

Women's Series:
As part of the six-week series of speakers and films, Joanie Vance of the National Association of Rape Centers will speak on "Rape: A Women's Crisis" at 7:30 at RVC, West Lounge on the corner of University and Sherbrooke. All welcome, coffee and cookies will be served.

The McGill Badminton Club:
Tonight the Intercollegiate Badminton Team (QUAA defending Champions) will have its team tryout. Only members of the McGill Badminton Club are eligible. Registration will begin at 8:30 pm at the Gym. We are looking forward to a repeat championship! The Monday night regular club session is cancelled indefinitely.

Sports Clubs Council:
All Sports Clubs' representatives should attend our second meeting of the year. The agenda includes such things as our Super-Bash to be held November 18th in the Union. Do not forget your club reports. 7 pm in room 409 of the Currie Gym.

Gertrude's:
Montreal's finest Afro-Latino rock band "Joy" at Gertrude's 8 pm to midnight today and tomorrow. Free admission.

McGill Ski Team:
There is a ski team meeting at 5:15 pm in room G20 of the gym.

Free concerts:
Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: Betty Doroschuk, soprano; Elizabeth Dawson, piano: Schubert—Ellen's Songs, Schumann—Frauenliebe und Leben, Op. 42, Wolf—Mörike-Lieder, Strauss—Five Songs.

Undergraduate Library Term Paper Clinics:
Did you come to our Workshops? Stay with a good thing, and come back for our Term Paper Clinics, running from November 13th to the 24th. The time to sign up is today and throughout the week. Call 392-4288 or drop by the Information Desk in the Undergraduate Library.

Tuesday Night Café:
For humorous people who are seriously interested in mime, workshops begin tonight. Morrice Hall 106 at 7 pm.

Savoy:
Auditions to be held for *Cox and Box*, a musical one-act play to be performed 3rd week of November as a Lunchtime Play. Required: tenor, baritone, bass, pianist. Today 3:30-5:30, Tuesday 3:30-6, Wednesday 2-4 rm 304 (Savoy office) of the Union. Audition piece not necessary.

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was "Arena closed until further notice due to labor problems" (or words to that effect).

Postal strikes are fine with me, I don't get any bills. Mass transit—I don't use it much. Burnside elevators are so slow that I don't notice the difference. Air Canada is even slower. I can read the **Gazette** while the **Star** is out. Red Cross is back. But recreational skating? There's nothing to replace it.

Morris Goldstein
MSc 1

Contradiction of addicts

To the Daily:
The Blood Drive Committee must be in pretty desperate shape if it has to rely on the support of a company whose sole purpose is to create nicotine addicts and supply their habit. I refer of course to the DuMaurier Tobacco Co. that sponsored the Blood Drive dance on Friday evening. This seems like a gross contradiction of ethics.

J. McIntyre

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Redmen bomb Bishop's 45-20

by Danny Young

The Bishop's Gaiters, residents of the Lennoxville Country Club, were in town Saturday looking for their usual upset win over McGill. This time however, it was not to be.

In their first playoff game since 1973, the Redmen defused the Gaiters 45-20, and put an end to the Bishop's domination of this bitter rivalry.

Throughout the game and the two weeks of practice preceding it, the Redmen demonstrated a refreshing spirit that turned a good team into a great team. Newcomers caught on to the 'hate Bishop's theme' of the veterans and repeatedly resounded the slogan coined by defensive end John Willis, "What it is!!" and "What is shakin'!!"

The opening minutes of the game proved to be an invalid indication of how the teams would perform on this sunny afternoon. Running backs Steve Geoghegan of McGill and Bruce Wilkens exchanged fumbles as supporters on both sides hissed and booed.

Redmen QB Vic Pywowarczuk then abandoned the ground game and instantly changed the direction of the game. He hit Rick Blewald for three passes for 17, 35 and 18 yards. The last one was good for a TD and the first score of the game.

Bishop's came back with a 55-yard drive led by a 35-pass play to Nick Arakgi, but the McGill defence stopped Bishop's at the 30-yard line, and Phil Battaglia blocked Arakgi's field goal attempt.

The Redmen coughed up the ball again as Tom Barbeau fumbled, but they were saved again, this time by yet another timely interception by defensive back Dave Croasdale. Bishop's tried to cross up "the Croas" by faking short and going long, but the McGill all-star was unfooled and picked it off.

The Redmen hit the scoreboard next on a one-yard drive in the second quarter. Bishop's Bruce Gair fumbled a Phil Roberts punt and offensive lineman Russ Campbell recovered the ball on the one-yard line. Tom Barbeau took it over and the Redmen led 14-0.

The Gaiters attempted to pass against the Redmen defence, but had no success. McGill regained possession and scored their third TD of the game on two dazzling plays. Dave Croasdale, in at receiver, caught a flair pass and blazed down the sideline for 41 yards. Then wide receiver John McGuiness made a beautiful over-the-head catch à la Willie Mays in the 1954 World Series for a 21-yard touchdown, his first of two on the day.

Bishop's finally broke the ice when Bob Goldberger smothered a Phil Roberts punt and they recovered on the McGill 20. Fullback Bruce Wilkens bulled towards the goal line and coughed up the ball, but lineman Blair Shier recovered in the endzone for a TD.

Nick Arakgi added a 37-yard field goal in the last minute of the half and the teams went into the dressing room with McGill on top, 21-10.

If there was any cause for concern on McGill's part, it was alleviated when McGuiness caught a TD pass in the third quarter to give the Redmen an 18-point bulge.

QB Pywowarczuk frosted the cake by throwing two TD passes, one to slotback Marc Lacelle for 84 yards and the other to Blewald for 12.

Pywowarczuk had a spectacular game, completing 17 of 25 for 381 yards. His receivers seemed to have their fingers properly glued. Blewald made a couple of seemingly impossible receptions, and Lacelle made two pretty one hand grabs.

The Redmen wanted to beat Bishop's and they did it decisively. They gained a total of 580 yards while Bishop's had 305.

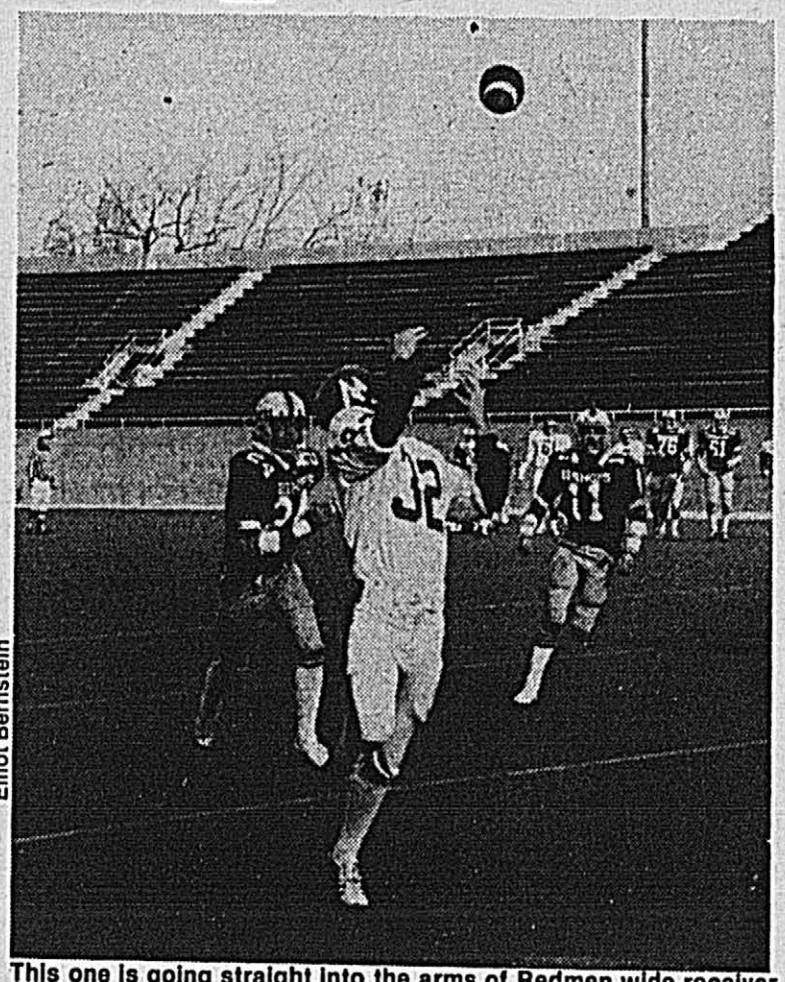
The players and coaches were doubly pleased about the win because it was a playoff game and it was against Bishop's. Their sentiments after the game all resembled the title of Chuck Mangione's song "Feels So Good."

"This is one of the sweetest victories of all time," exclaimed Jim McMullan with a Muhammad Ali tone.

Added Coach Charlie Baillie: "This was the best victory I've ever been involved in. We worked hard and we showed that we could perform under pressure."

Defensive end Rick Shaver summed it all up by saying, "We redeemed ourselves." Then John Willis quickly interrupted by leading a group of players in a chorus of "What it is!!" and "What is shakin'!!"

The Redmen will play Queen's in the conference final in Kingston on Saturday. From a team that hasn't been in the playoffs for five years, that's **really shakin'!!!**



Elliot Bernstein

This one is going straight into the arms of Redmen wide receiver Rick Blewald. The conference all-star had a spectacular game pulling in seven passes for 163 yards.

After receiving a flair pass, defensive-back-turned-receiver Dave Croasdale tightroped down the sideline for 41 yards. Croasdale also had one interception, one field goal, and six converts.

Bishop's hit by Red air-raid

by Brahm Pascal

Wartime London may never have seen the thundering likes of the air-raid that the McGill Redmen unleashed on the feckless Bishop's defence Saturday afternoon. The awesome destructive capabilities of all-conference selections flanker Rick Blewald and QB Vic Pywowarczuk were unleashed to the max with John McGuinness providing additional support.

As another in a long line of "Polish Rifles", QB Pywowarczuk was a veritable cannon on this day. Commenting on his performance, Vic said that "after hobbling around for two weeks, my arm was really fresh. So all we had to work on was our timing and I think it showed."

At first, the Redmen "wanted to see what Bishop's would do early because last time we played them, they went man-on-man with a bit of blitzing and stunting. So we threw motion and twin formations at them," remarked Vic. Three 30-yard airmail packages to Rick Blewald in the first half let the Gaiters in on the secret.

With Bishop's opting for man-on-man coverage in the first half, the Redmen planned to attack the left side of the Bishop's defence, the domain of Blewald. "You can't say enough about Rick Blewald," Vic observed. "He took away two possible interceptions of my passes and really showed why he's all-conference."

Marc Lacelle's 83-yard pass and run touchdown from Vic was a play that had been attempted against Carleton only to have Lacelle drop the ball. Vic proudly noted that "we finally got Lacelle deep. I think that should strike fear in the hearts of our future opponents."

After the Bishop's secondary reverted to an umbrella zone in the second half, "Vic showed his tremendous ability to adjust," according to offensive backfield coach Dave Lennon. "Vic was very sharp and as usual he called a very good game and played extremely well under the pressure of the situation." I'm just wondering if Lennon's definition of "playing well" is 17 for 25 passing-wise for 381 yards, five TDs and zero interceptions.

Rick Blewald, flashing seven catches for a scintillating 167 yards and three TDs was no less than self-effacing as he described his QB's performance. "Really it was all Vic," said Blewald. "He was just

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super. You know, the passes didn't even waver. They were all perfect spirals."

As the post-game analysis evolved into a celebration of the peerless Vic, John McGuiness chimed in with "Vic had a damn good day." Speaking from experience, McGuinness could thank Vic as well as himself for his two fine receptions (both for TDs) one of them a contorted over-the-shoulder act.

Coach Lennon commented that "John surprised me. He hasn't played much this season after being a starter for the past two years. But he really came through for us with those two touchdowns on great catches."

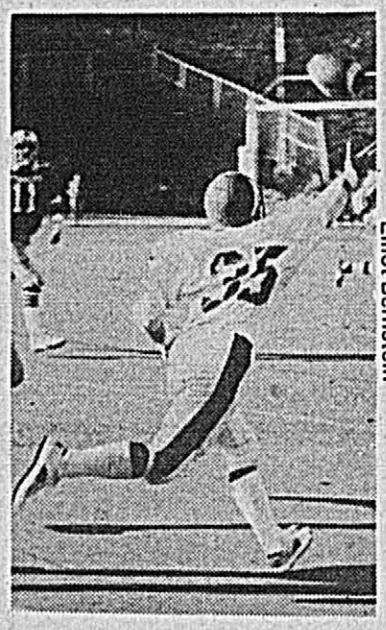
McGuinness provided the candid observation that "the pass worked really well. I thought that Bishop's had the weakest defensive backfield in the conference and our game plan was to throw."

The victory was extra special to McGuinness since, as he remarked, "It's my third year here and we've never beaten Bishop's. After that first game this year, I thought they were tough but I knew we could beat them." Given his and the Redmen's undisguised distaste for Galter football, it was certainly a satisfying afternoon for Mr. McGuinness.

Head Coach Charlie Baillie's praise for the McGill aerial fireworks was directed toward Coach Lennon. "You can give Dave Lennon all the credit from a coach's point of view," declared Baillie. "Vic and the receivers carried out the game plan but Dave had been preparing it all week and all year."

The plan Baillie alluded to was basically to "attack what we felt were the weaknesses in the Bishop's defence. We really felt we would be more successful in the air."

As an aside, in practice, the focal point of the plan was a cornerback named George "the" Baptist. As a five-TD target of McGill's aerial obloquy, this footballer observed the Judeo-Christian virtues of faith, hope, and charity to a fault. In the locker room, his name could be found on the lips of many a Redmen receiver as the man who most deserved ascension into McGill football martyrdom for the '78 campaign. "Tis a far, far better thing we do . . .", George.



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Receiver John McGuiness couldn't get to this one, but he did catch two touchdown passes.

Ottawa nabs Redmen in exhibition match 7-4

by Pierre Jurtschyschn

Friday night, while most of you were partying for Halowe'en, the Redmen hockey team travelled to Ottawa University to play their first non-regular game of the 1978-79 edition. The score was also non-regular as they lost 7-4.

Though Coach Herb Madill has gathered the best show of talent in a number of years, McGill did not impress the some 50 fans that suffered through the cold of the Ottawa rink. Observers thought that they were simply a bunch of disorganized head-hunters as the Redmen applied close to 50 bodychecks in the first period alone.

Other aspects of the Redmen performance were deficient. The outcome, however, should not be taken too seriously. Exhibition games are always a time for experimentation. Madill did just that by bringing four forward lines, seven defencemen, and three goaltenders.

McGill looked shaky and nervous in the first period, allowing five goals while scoring one, but settled down to outscore Ottawa 3—2 over the next two periods.

The most memorable part of the game was the fighting of Steve Augustine. The rookie paired off with an Ottawa player twice, and won both bouts unanimously. At won point, Steve was landing several blows as he was held by two officials.

> Last night I went to the fights and a hockey game broke out.

There were other less spectacular fights during the course of the game, and McGill held a decisive advantage. Don't expect the Redmen to get pushed around this year.

Veteran defenceman Dave Mendelsohn scored the first McGill goal with a blistering shot from the point to make the score 3—1. Two-year veteran Kelly Burke, on a nice pass from Alan MacNamara, was to score an almost identical goal in the beginning of the third to make it 6—4. Meanwhile, Steve Augustine had scored in the second in a scramble in front of the Ottawa net, as did rookie Pat Shannon just eight seconds into the third period.

Dartmouth import Doug Bradley, playing along with Denis Meloche, a tall rookie from the Metropolitan League in Montreal, had a good second half, after Ottawa had scored thrice on them in the first period. Steady Eddie Vlasic, coupled with newcomer Mike Nelson, played his usual stainless game. This line might prove to be the most dependable during the season with Nelson throwing his weight around, as Vlasic takes care of the puck. All-Star Mendelsohn played with both Kelly Burke and rookie Ricky Lee who has showed the fans he has the heart to play in the Varsity League.

On the forward scene, Canadiens' draftee John Swan was joined with Barry Ross, injured most of last year, and Pat Shannon. Rookie Henri Horky, a top scorer in his years in the Metro and CEGEP leagues, played with veteran Lorne McIntosh, who adds stability, and Jim Sardano. Bill Hozack, well-praised by the organization, played with Alan MacNamara and Stu Gold while newcomer Dave Moritsugu centred the fourth line with Augustine and veteran speedster Neils Anthonisen.

Like the Vancouver Canucks, the Redmen have new sweaters. But they also have an improved squad with a great team spirit that should provide good competition to the ever-strong Concordia University team.

The regular season starts next weekend when the Redmen will be travelling to meet the Inuks. With this week's practices, McGill will be ready to take on the Inuks and should come back to town with two victories in hand. A lot of action, consistency, and victories will be on the program for this year's edition of the hockey team.

Birdies start season tonight

One of our university's best intercollegiate teams will begin its season tonight. Our Badminton Intercollegiate Team is currently ranked fourth in the nation and is defending QUAA Champion.

This year two new well-known personalities will coach the team. Dominic Soong is wellknown in the International Badminton World. His reputation grew when he was the world men's double runner-up two of the last three years. Pauline Delisle, the women's coach, has won six Quebec championships since 1974 and has worked as a broadcaster for the CBC during the Commonwealth Games. This duo should provide all the McGill players with the necessary experience to become national champions.

The team manager, Paul Senécal, is looking forward to this season with confidence as the majority of last year's championship team is returning. National superstars Helen Binns and Lesley Harris have indicated they will compete for McGill again this year. A new group of prospects will improve the team's depth.

Increased competition is planned this year with competition inside Quebec and Ontario. McGill will host two major events: February 17 and 18, the QUAA-OUAA Badminton Clubs Championships and March 2-4, the McGill Open.

Only full-time students and members of the McGill Badminton Club can try out for the team. Try-outs will begin at 9 pm. All people interested in the team must attend.

Registration begins tonight at 8:30 pm in Currie Gym no. 3.

Goalie spectacular but:

Martlets downed by Concordia 4-1

by Don Di Maulo

McGill Goalie Laura "Moses" Drover nearly pulled off the impossible last Friday night at Winter Stadium. However, as destiny would have it, she would not be able to perform the miracle. Although the McGill Martlets lost 4—1 at the hands of the visiting Concordia Stingers, Drover emerged a star.

The visiting club directed 19 shots toward the McGill goalie in the first period alone! After executing some remarkable saves, the beleagured Martlet netminder finally fell to the Stinger attack. The bouncing puck slipped behind Drover and was quickly knocked in by Concordia's Julie Healy with assists going to Sandy Mosel and Francine Daoust. Moments later, Cory Logan, the team's captain, tied the score on a pinpoint drive from the left side.

The second stanza began where the first had left off. Of Concordia's 18 shots, only one beat the vigilance of McGill's goalie. Sandy Chinn was the scorer on a screen shot from the right point. The Martlets' only shot was the result of a breakaway by Jean Rogers, who was robbed by Stinger goalie Diane Shannon.

The Stingers wrapped it up in the final period on a low screen shot by Wendy Jamieson and a rebound by Dorrie Hosel. The Martlets tried to come back, but it was too little too late. The score at the sound of the buzzer was Concordia 4, McGill 1. Drover faced 42 shots (53 at goal), while her counterpart received three shots (seven at goal). Only a brilliant performance by the Martlet goalie prevented the Stingers from reaching double figures.

Martlet Memos: Concordia's coach Diane Quart and McGill's mentor Marilyn Stains are teammates on Quebec's No. 1 women's hockey team, the Montreal Cougars. . . .the four stars of the game: 1-McG. Laura Drover, 2-Con. Wendy Jamieson, 3-Con. Laurie McKeown, 4-McG. Cory Logan. . . . Next Martlet game: tomorrow night at Winter Stadium.

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